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Today's Topics:

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In article <1993Aug27.204854.10718@rsg1.er.usgs.gov> bodoh@dgg.cr.usgs.gov (Tom Bodoh) writes:

>In article <25lpek\$kt@chnews.intel.com>, mgustoff@mstcsh.uucp (My Box) writes:

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>> !I think the point really is that the 13-20 WPM as a REQUIREMENT for HF
>> !work is a silly and does not seem to fit in the "real" world. I have had
>> !my ticket since Feb. and am proud to say NO, I will not learn the code past
>> !5 WPM. But I still want HF access, I should not be shut out. But thats not
>> !to say that I feel it should be elimated, only as a requirment.
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>> But I want a car to drive around the streets, but I shouldn't have to
>> have insurance.

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>I understand your point, and I would agree if you were right! Your statement

>assumes that knowledge of CW is a necessary requirement of operating below
>30 Mhz. It is, of course, currently required by law - but many people
>(not just us no-coders) feel that it has become an arbitrary requirement. I
>would not want to see CW die an unnatural death, but should it continue to
>be a requirement below 30 Mhz where several other modes of operation have
>become the norm? If it is such a great mode, eliminate the requirement and
>see how well it stands on it's own merits.

I have to agree with the last poster; let CW stand on it's own merit as a
mode for those that want to use it. It will live or die on it's own merit.

The analogy of CW testing to requiring insurance to drive a car is gratuitous
at best. CW proficiency testing is more like being FORCED to pass a driver's
test on using a standard shift automobile, even if one never intends to drive
such a beast, but prefers automatics only. Not even the DMV does that!

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{ Facts are facts, but any opinions expressed are my own, and *do not* }
{ represent any viewpoint, official or otherwise, of Apple Computer, Inc }

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<1993Aug28.0111141.13808@kd4nc.uucp>, <1993Aug29.005445.26039@indirect.com>
Subject : Re: MARS ops who are not hams?

In article <1993Aug29.005445.26039@indirect.com> nu7i@indirect.com (Darrell
Shandrow) writes:

>Ok, I agree that many amateur ops do not have formal traffic handling
>skills. Perhaps, this should be represented in questions on the updated
>exams. 73
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It is not necessary or practical to encompass every aspect of amateur radio
in detail on examinations. What makes more sense is to incorporate such
material in ham radio classes and books. When I teach ham classes, I use
Now You're Talking. I do so because it does not just "teach the stuff needed
for the exam." It provides a fully rounded body of knowledge to the new ham.
I teach about emergency communications, traffic, construction, and just about

every other aspect of the hobby a newcomer will experience in his or her first year as a ham.

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